has crowded out the silver question, the tariff question and all other current topics of the day. What is she like? How does she act? What does she wear? These are the questions that are being asked about her. From what we have observed of her as she spurts down Kansas avenue on her bike we are inclined to the opinion that she looks like a man, acts like a man and dresses like a man. We like her. She wears men's collars and cuffs and and frocks and shirts and-pants. Our breath comes

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## A STRIKE OF JURORS

In New Foundland-They Won't Convict Because Rich Bankers Are Let Go. Sr. Johns, N. F., June 7 .- There is a a feeling of dissatisfaction among the people generally because of the fact that no prosecution of the bank directors of the banks which failed has yet been in-stituted in criminal cases before the su-

During the present term not one conviction has been secured, the juries refusing to bring in verdicts for other offences until the cases against the bank managers and directors shall have been disposed of.

### TWO CARS TELESCOPED.

Freight Train Dashes Into a Passenger Train Standing at a Station. Paris, Tenn., June 7.- While a Louisville & Nashville passenger train was standing at the station, a freight train which the flagman had neglected to signal, crashed into it, telescoping the two rear coaches and carrying the passenger train a hundred yards down the track

L. Wilson, wife and three children, of Arkansas and several other passengers, were injured not seriously.

#### IN HAT LININGS.

Love Notes Thus Sent Forth by Reading Factory Girls.

By This Means Husbands Have Been Secured-Funny Phases of the Correspondence Which Sometimes Follows.

As in all other manufacturing towns, the factory girls of Reading have lots of fun inserting little notes in packages or articles they manufacture and send out to all parts of the world. The best fun of this kind, writes a Reading (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Sun, is enoyed by the girls who work in factories turning out articles used exclusively by men. Hence hat factory girls receive possibly the largest mail.

"I have known at least a dozen girls who have become the wives of men who found their little notes in the hats they bought," said the forewoman of a hat factory. "Several girls have their sisters at work at home making copies of the following note:

"I hope you will be well pleased with this hat. I have tried to line and trim it satisfactorily. If you have a few minutes' time to spare and care to do it please write and tell me how you like your hat. Of course, you must be a single man, as I am a single girl. Lovers are scarce in this town.'

"The girls slip the notes under the ining of the bats, allowing just an end to stick out under the sweat band. A note so placed would not be seen unless the sweat band were turned down. Of course hundreds of hats are sent out, and possibly the notes are never seen, but very many are found and answered. The girls receive answers from all over the United States, principally the west. The letters they receive would make quite a collection. Generally they are read out aloud in the shop. Very many replies from the west say that girls are very scarce out there. Some men want to correspond with a view to matrimony; others just for pastime. One man recently wrote that he wanted a hat trimmed by the same girl.

"A few days ago a letter was received from southwestern Colorado for a girl who died here eight months ago. She had put in her trimmed hats a lot of notes. The writer had nearly worn out his hat before he discovered the note. He offered to send the girl money to come out to him if she'd marry him. Poor Mary, she had died of pneumonia. The picture of the man in the letter looked as if he would make any girl a good husband. Mary's sister had opened the letter. She answered it. They are now correspond-

"If a girl exchanges a few letters with an unknown correspondent, and the man's answers suit, she generally sends a letter to the town's chief of police or mayor and asks confidentially all about the character of her corpsspondent. In nearly every instance the officials send courteous replies and tell the girl all she wants to kn tographs are exchanged and little gifts are received, generally curiosities from far-away states. One of our girls receives letters from a man up at Puget Sound, and from another in southern California, and from another in Havana, and from another now in Yucatan. The girls have gone into the stamp collection business, and our factory album is quite a curiosity in its way. Of course the girls can't answer all tha letters they receive. The cowboys write very odd letters. One rauchman said he owns one thousand acres and five thousand head of cattle, and wants m wife. The letters generally have full descriptions of the men. They all ask for photographs of the girls. Some of the girls send pictures of actresses, as handsome as they can get them, but very often the girls depend upon their own faces, because many of them are really pretty and winning.

"One factory girl made a practice of sending photographs of a deceased maiden aunt, with side curls and fancy headdress, telling her correspondent she has a kind heart and is very respectable. One correspondent returned the picture, saying he was not making a collection of freaks.

"Some girls who have been married a few years receive answers to their

"I know two young Indiana men who came east for brides and secured them. In all other instances the girls went west or south and became happy wives, so far as I know. Last year two girls who made vests for a wholesale house, and slipped notes into the bottoms of the watch pockets, secured husbands. Another girl of my acquaintance, who works in a stocking factory, slipped a note into the toe of a No. 11 sock, and about sixteen months later heard from the buyer, who was an iron ore miner up in Michigan. They are still corresponding, I think. Girls who pack note paper occasionally write their name and address with lead pencil on one of the sheets. Sometimes they get replies if the note paper falls into the hands of romantic young men. But frequently married men answer these

Judging Japanese Brides.

It appears that in Japan one factor entering into the problem of the choice of a daughter-in-law is her skill in raising silkworms. The thread spun by the silkworm is said to be regular and even in proportion as the worm has been regularly and carefully fed. The prospective mother in-law carefully and minutely examines the evenness of the silk thread in the material of the garments worn by the young lady before giving her assent to the betrothal.

Grades of Gold. Twenty-four-karat gold is all gold; twenty-two-karat gold has twenty-two parts of gold, one of silver and one of copper; eighteen-karat gold has eighteen parts of pure gold and three parts each of silver and copper in its composition; twelve-karat gold is half gold, the remainder being made up of three Radcliffe had gone away she went to a remainder being made up of three and one-half parts of silver and eight ception. A little, pudgy woman, over-through any other paper. This is a fact. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Kansas City, Ma.

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### A LOVE STORY.

Margaret Brockton never for an instant suspected herself of being a sentimentalist. She thought she was modern in every particular, including heart and soul. She was charming, she knew, and somewhat vain, clever and a little mercenary and thoroughly worldly wise and worldly minded. And yet there were three years when Miss Brockton rivaled any old time heroins of romance in her sentimental attitude.

It happened in this wise. One day, when she was 23, there came to her a cer-tain stalwart fellow she had known from infancy and told her what she already knew, that he loved her and wished to marry her. Miss Brockton, liking him exceeding well, realizing how pleasant life might be made with his money, his name, his devotion to her and his companionship, and deciding that the ecstatic love of which poems and novels treated would never come to her anyway accepted him. The engagement came out duly; the cups and saucers came in. Margaret liked Jack Whittlestone a great deal and found the position of flancee charming, and all was

well.
Then the villain appeared upon the scene in the shape of Louis Radcliffe, Jack's cousin. Louis was a delightfully unmodern person who seemed to have taken for his model some of the early Victorian heroes. He was a combination of youthful romanticism, elderly cynicism and other interest-ing qualities. He had a superb scorn of the conventions, a magnificent belief in himself and a cerresponding amiable skepticism in regard to other people.

He "interested" Margaret greatly, she said, at first. Then she ceased to say anything about him. Jack, not being skilled in the ways of women, did not worry over either his betrothed's speech or its absence. He knew the new woman well enough not to assert his rights and bid her have less conversation with his cousin, even had he wished to do so. Liberty being the law of Margaret's life and unsuspect-ing good nature of Jack's, the situation had every chance to complicate itself.

It did so promptly. Margaret, who had decided that fervid and ecstatic love was not at all likely to come her way, awoke one fine morning to the realization that the universe had in it just one man-Jack's impossible, poverty stricken, irresistible cousin. And Jack's cousin, who had laughed at Margaret's feminine cynicism and pretense of coldness, felt that she and she alone could be the complement to his life. They were both unhappy enough to give them credit for some good intentions, but in the midst of their unhappiness they were supremely conscious of what a trifle misery was compared to the joy of seeing each other.

Margaret knew perfectly, in her few sane hours, that she did not wish to marry Louis Radeliffe. She realized that he would develop into a thoroughly undesirable sort of husband, even apart from his

"If only I could get over this," she mouned to herself, "at 40 I should be wretched with him, at 40 I should be comfortable if not madly happy with Jack. If only-if only I were 40 now!" It was one day when she and Louis had

sat for an hour staring ahead of them at the sea that the climax came. "Why don't you talk?" demanded Mar-

garet, finding her heartbeats oppressive.

"Because I cannot say what I wish to," he answered. Then, of course, he proceeded to say the things which he should not have said, and for a few minutes the sea and sky recled before their eyes, and they breathed as if in a trance. After which, according to the sacrificial modern manner, they decided to part, and the next day the community was startled to learn that the erratic Mr. Radeliffe was going to Eu-

Then it was that Margaret showed how thoroughly lacking she was in the modern, mercenary spirit she had always claimed It gave her a mournful satisfaction to think that, though she could not marry Louis-who, to tell the truth, had not ask ed her to do so-she need not marry Jack So she broke her engagement promptly and proceeded to indulge herself in her great grief. She heard nothing of either of the cousins for a long time, for naturally her course of action with Jack had suspended communication between the families.

For three years she was secretly as romantic as the most romantic schoolgirl. She thought of Louis constantly and pleasod herself by imagining that he, in Egypt or Algiers or wherever he was, must know her thoughts. She was exceedingly happy with her grief. Outwardly she seemed much the same, but inwardly she acknowledged the sway of love and its power.

One evening three years after Louis

CLAIFETTE SCAP.



dressed and overgemmed, stood by her

"My cousin, Mrs. Radeliffe, Miss Brockton," said her hostess. And then, with sudden remembrance, "You must recall Mr. Radeliffe. He was Jack Whittlestone's

cousin, you know.' And then, as Margaret cordially inquired after Mr. Radcliffe and said how she deep was made. well remembered him, sentimentalism for the first time fell away from her. From that moment she was the really skeptical way to the Mohawk river, and carrying and thoroughly "modern" woman she had huge trees upon the bosom of the toralways claimed to be.-New York World.

THE SULTAN TO TRY IT. He Has Had Made in America a Magnificent Coupe.

Boston, Mass., June 7 .- A Merimac carriage firm has shipped to Constantinople a coupe for the use of the sultan. The inside is trimmed with drab brocatelle with silk lace.

The molding on the outside is of black and the panels are painted green. The vehicle has a pole for two horses. The lamps are trimmed with gold and have a star and crescent on them.

The Worship of Buddha.

Suddenly all face round to the doorway, their backs to the altar. The fat old abbot kneels and prostrates himself thrice, striking his head on the stone floor. Then they form in procession and march round the shrine, chanting the keynote of their religion as it has reached them from the mouths of the Indian missionaries to Chi na more than 2,000 years ago: "Nan-Vu O-Ni-To Fut!" Holy Buddha infinite! More prayers, more kotows, and so the day's work ends, except there are two, for whom it is a duty (whether of fatigue or supererogation, I know not) to beat the big drum for some hours and to strike the carved bell with a suspended battering ram six times 18 times. Then all is over for the night, until an hour before daylight you wake to hear the new day usher ed in by renewed throb and clang of drum

Dr. Walter T. Scheel, an expert chemist and bacteriologist, when asked by the reporter what effect the consumption of tainted eggs was likely to have on the

and bell.-Blackwood's Magazine.

health, said: "The moment that putrefaction begins in an egg the generation of sulphuric acid gas begins. This gas, when taken into the system, will generate many kinds of disorders. Typhus and bilious and intermittent fevers most usually result. One can eat meat or game that is what we call passe without running any great risk, but he cannot do the same with the eggs. The use of such eggs, in my opinion, may be responsible for the frequent outbreak of typhus and other fevers in the tenement districts."-New York Journal.

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### MUSK RATS DIRE WORK.

They Dig a Hole in the Eric Canal and the Water Runs Out.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 7 .- A bad break in the canal occurred today a quarter of a mile west of Pattersonville. A chasm 200 feet wide and forty feet

The water from the canal poured through the break in a flood sweeping its way to the Mohawk river, and carrying rent. The break grew out of a small leak caused by musk rats burrowing through the canal bank.

Navigation will be entirely suspended on this section for at least a week.

Ottawa Chautauqua Assembly. On June 16 to 28 inclusive, the Missouri Pacific will sell tickets to Ottawa and return for \$1.59, tickets being good for return passage until June 30. From all other stations in Kansas tickets will be sold June 16 to 20 with same limit for return passage at one fare for the round

On June 27 tickets will be sold from Topeka and intermediate stations to school children between 5 and 12 years of age for 50 cents for the round trip, limited for return passage to the following Ticket Agent, Topeka, Kan.

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